plane have been hospitalized, with at least two in a serious condition. the announcement said.

Eleven other persons aboard the

The plane was enroute from Paris to New York.

List of Dead

The dead passengers were listed

Simone Lucienne Clerc, Paris; Pierre Drayfus, New York; Herman Koegel, New York; Allen Charles Lanyon, Washington; Maurice Simon Picard, Flushing, N. Y.; Clementine Jeanne Pugh, Philadelphia; Alexander H. Pekelis, Larchmont, N. Y.; Francis Joseph Salabert; and Marie Zelaznagora, New York.

The dead crewmen were listed as: Herbert Burmeister, flight engineer, Washington; Walter McBride, flight engineer, Alexandria, Va., and Robert A. Osterburg, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Edith Augustine Delaby, who with her four and a half month old baby was flying to her ex-GI husband in Newark, N. J., was with the child in a hospital at Limerick. Both were in grave condition.

Plowed into Island

Survivors not suffering from burns, cuts or fractures were being treated for shock.

"We have not been able so far to determine how the crash happened," a TWA spokesman said.

The Constellation plowed onto weed-covered patch with only one house, and scattered burning wreckage over hundreds of yards of water and bogland shortly after 2 a. m. (9 p. m., Friday EST). The scene is about two miles from Shannon air-

Persons on the mainland who action. island in flatbottom boats and carried on the pattern of World to Limerick hospitals

A doctor who gave first aid before triumphant

scattered over hundreds of vards of water and bogland around a tiny sylvania will be grouped geograph- tion of Independence and the Con- Abutments Poured

island with only one house. each survivor. To get to their boats. they floundered through waist-deep

coming back. The airport in mid-morning was virtually deserted. Nearly every available man still was searching among the widely scattered wreck-

News Briefs

midwest and moved eastward. High- ture. He was introduced by Judge way travel in many parts of the W. C. Sheely. north central and New England

eral strike against food shortages and police

De Gaulle said today he would not Ralph R. Gresh. be a candidate for president of France's new fourth republic. The French Legislature is to elect the president January 16 or soon after.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28 (A) - St. the City Charter commission apschool improvements the instructors classrooms for picket lines on No- Grace E. Spangler. vember 25.

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP) - The Federal Communications commission has approved another 10 per cent boost in Western Union message rates. The increase is in addition to a 10 per cent hike in the rates as of last June 12, and the total of 20 per cent was made effective indefinitely

Weather Forecast Windy and colder tonight followed by snow flurries late tonight and

Sunday. Colder Sunday.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1946

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PRICE THREE CENTS

and make 'em stick.

Good Evening Get your New Year's resolutions

NATIONAL GUARD UNIT HERE HAS ONG TRADITION

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Adams county troop of the 104th cavalry (mechanized), 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard at the armory on West Confederate avenue next Thursday evening brings forth the interesting information that the Pennsylvania Guard is older than the nation, and its long history starstudded with brave achievements.

It will be a new National Guard unit which will be formed here, beginning January 2, but it will be old in tradition. Behind it is the valient history of outfits from Gettysburg and eldewhere that carry battle honors from every American war since the Revolution. Of the 28th Infantry Division, the Pennsyl-Guardsmen, oldest guard

Keystone Division' and the 'Bloody Bucket'-apt names, all of them: 'Keystone' from the shape of its shoulder patch, symbolizing Pennsylvania's place among the original thirteen colonies; 'Iron' the tag applied by 'Black Jack' Pershing for the way the 28th stood up to Kaiser Wilhelm's troops; 'Bloody Bucket,' the nickname which Hitler's Nazis found appropriate.

Five Years of Training, Combat "Pennsylvania volunteer outfits of the Revolution, the Indian wars, the his own country, and among his in colonial public service, who was Mexican War, the Civil War, the own kin, and in his own house." identified with every important in-Spanish-American war and the And Kipling, in his "Prophets at terest in Pennsylvania, and whose The joint session will be held in yards at Rutherford, Pa. tiny Melican island, a swampy, Mexican border campaign were represented at the birth of the division honor all over the earth, except in Washington, would not have aroused at Camp Hancock, Ga., October 11, the village where they were born."

1917. Its contribution to the winning of the First World War can has been, that the individual who in his adopted state. He was admired Agent Ira Dunmire to meet at the dering necessary and then later rebe measured statistically through its shuns mediocrity and rises above the and studied in other states, and Biglerville grade school building quiring the services of plowcasualties table, showing 2,874 killed rank and file of his contemporaries everywhere in the world except in Thursday night at 7 o'clock. in action and 11,265 wounded in heard the crash rowed out to the "Reorganization came in 1921. It

brought survivors across the Shan- War I-a massive bulky, powernon's tributary, the Fergus river, to ful organization which was mainbe put into ambulances and hurried tained with relatively minor change into the early days of World War II. Capt. Sidney P. Harrington of Again the 28th fulfilled its mission Holyoke, Mass., a Pan-American as a component of the Army of the Airways flier who helped in the res- United States with its induction the subject, and I shall, therefore, cue, brought back a report of "the into federal service at Indiantown confine myself to the shabby and The survivors included five- lay nearly five years of training and outstanding citizens by the state of month-old Charles Delaby, bound of combat-at 'The Gap,' in the Pennsylvania as against the deserved for New Jersey with his 20-year-old southern maneuver areas, in Wales, recognition bestowed upon them by of the post office. French mother to join his soldier in England, on the beaches and in states other than their own, and by 'approach survivors were loaded into ambu- through Paris, the neverlances said that most of them were to-be-forgotten days of 'The Bulge.' severely burned or injured other- and finally the grand pursuit and polis of the United States was with- This was one of the rare instances private pilots in the history of

Rescuers toiled for hours to reach in being offered a unit in the 28th. Commonwealth. There was no lack

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mud at low tide both going out and State Official Is

William E. Montgomery, deputy secretary of the Department of Forest and Waters of Pennsylvania, dinary immediately becomes the delivered the main address at the annual St. John's Day banquet of the Good Samaritan Lodge Friday

night at Hotel Gettysburg. Speaking on the topic, "Whence Heavy falls of snow, strong winds came we and whither do we go," and freezing rain extended over a Montgomery reviewed the foundawide section of the country as a tion of Masonry down through the new cold wave hit sections of the ages and forecast its probable fu-

Officers elected for the coming States and in New York and Penn- year who were introduced are: Paul sylvania was slowed by the drift- W. Little, worshipful master; Arnold Superior Court, writing on this sub- on the banks. E. Orner, senior warden; Richard ject, said: "For many years a dis-H. Higinbotham, junior warden; position has prevailed in Pennsyl- in completing the bridge because Pleasant township, two tracts total- precariously from an 11th floor town, on Christmas Day, were: Mr. Rome, Dec. 28 (P)—The big south- Charles W. Myers, treasurer; W. vania to overthrow rather than sus- the steel is not yet available, ac- ing nine acres in Mt. Pleasant town- ledge of the fashionable Drake ho- and Mrs. Robert Mitz, children Jean, eastern port town of Bari, with a Preston Hull, secretary, and Arthur tain men of distinguished ability. It population of 200,000, this morning E. Hutchison, Lloyd C. Keefauver has long been the subject of rewent into the second day of a gen- and Raymond F. Topper, trustees. mark, at home and abroad, that it Roy R. Starner acted as toast- seems only necessary for a man of Wills Filed In that yesterday brought bloody bat- master for the banquet which at- more than ordinary capacity to aptling between ugly-tempered crowds tracted over 260 Masons. The in- pear in the politics of the state to vocaton was given by Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, and cian, great and small. Paris, Dec. 28 (P)-Gen. Charles the closing prayer by the Rev. Dr.

Chorus To Sing In Methodist Church

Paul public school teachers last voices from New Cumberland will names can scarcely be recalled after night suspended their strike after present the Christmas cantata, the passing of a generation or two. "Carols of Christmas," at the Sunproved an amendment providing day afternoon vesper service in the lunds for the increased salaries and Gettysburg Methodist church. The in this regard has to do with our service will begin at 3:30 o'clock, founder, William Penn, One would had demanded before they left their The chorus will be directed by Miss

lections by Mrs. Crawford Witherow, taining for Penn that high regard the church organist.

Sgt. Strohm's Mother

Mrs. Mary Strohm, widow of Dan- and a Frenchman, and two Amerel Strohm, died Friday at Phila- ican writers, one from Virginia and 'elphia after an illness of some the other from Massachusetts, to plete his testimony at Friday's hearime. She is survived by a number portray Penn's life and character in ings according to Harrisburg dispatof children including M-Sgt. Ray- creditable biographies. Only of late ches and will be recalled at a later vill take place Tuesday at Phila- graphers.

Relief Food For Stricken Jap City

A relief crew enters Kainan City in southern Japan with rice and other supplies for the town's populace, stricken by the earthquake and tidal wave which swept southern Japan. (AP Wirephoto)



the neglect of the state's founder.

best editions of his works come, one

from Boston, and the other from

New York His writings have been

translated into Latin, French, Ital-

ian, and German, and approximate

ly fifty biographies of him have come

from every corner of the earth ex-

cept that which knew him best. We.

In Field of Letters, Too

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Workmen of the E. F. Goetz Con-

waters carried away the last sec-

ture in the county.

cording to reports today.

For New Bridge

A Prophet Is Not Without Honor - - - -

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

But Jesus said unto them, 'A pro- it is almost unbelievable that Frankphet is not without honor, save in lin, most of whose life was spent Home," declares that "Prophets have worldwide fame rivals even that of Centerville, at the school house.

is lightly regarded and critically Pennsylvania. The two largest and assessed by those who know him best. This attitude toward talent and ability, in all walks of life, is particularly pronounced with respect to men and women who have distinguished themselves in public affairs.

Space will not permit a comprehensive and exhaustive discussion of Gap on February 17, 1941. Ahead negligent treatment accorded her the hedgerows of Normandy, the individuals and organizations far re-

Target of Jealousy

exploitation of the defeated Nazi in our borders. The most important The wreckage, said witnesses, was hordes into the heart of Europe." events of the Revolution, and the The new National Guard in Penn- framing and signing of the Declaraically, and Gettysburg is fortunate stitution, occurred in our great the scene and laboriously retrieved The guiding principle followed is of ability among our people, and strong characters of high intellect came into prominence. But almost every one of them has been neglected or forgotten, or his reputation de-Speaker For Masons liberately attacked and ruined by his own people. Mediocrity finds no critics, and really enjoys a sort of popularity, but ability out of the ortarget of jealousy, and petty and selfish vindictiveness.

A visitor to Philadelphia from Pennsylvanians reminded him of little boys in the street. When they the creek, was repaired and will ship. saw one of their comrades covertly be used by the new structure. An Francis A. and Mary A. Carbaugh, Silken Belt Saves taking a ride on the back of a wagon, they always called out to the driver, "CUT BEHIND."

be struck at by every other polici-

which we inflict upon our distinguished men is neglect after they filed for probate at the court house Stella S. and Milton J. Myers, dead, a cold indifference is their lot. Bream, Jr., Fairlington, Va., and a in Huntington township. Few, if any, biographies of them by daughter, Mrs. Anna B. Heintzel-The Junior Civic chorus of 18 native writers appear, and even their man, Gettysburg. A Glaring Example

One of the most glaring examples naturally suppose that, while we Cleason H. Cromer were becoming a wealthy and power-There will be special organ se- ful state, some Pennsylvanian, enterand esteem which his accomplishments deserve, would have written a life of the eminent Quaker and distinguished founder. Nothing of the Dies In Philadelphia kind, however, was undertaken, and it remained for three Englishmen

While it is difficult to understand operate the buses in Carlisle.

North Middleton township.

Friday, but no letters issued.

Gives Plans To PUC

Cleason H. Cromer, local bus op-

erator, was one of two persons to

Clubbers To Practice **Farm Show Dances**

Members of the Adams county Senior Extension club will meet men are busy building up cinder Eve in St. James Lutheran church, pastor, officiating, Interment will be to rehearse square dances and ar- come slippery. Mr. Kendlehart exrange sets for the clubs participation in the farm show festival to for use this winter. Eight have been FARMERS' MART range sets for the clubs participa- pects to have 40 carloads of cinders be held at Harrisburg January 14. received already from the railroad

will take part in the Sixth Annual Gulf Air Tour to Florida early in Freedom township. Abutments are ment to Franklin, until recently, January, it was learned today, and in and the spans are in use with when, through the generosity of a public-spirited citizen of Philadel- at least three others may participhia, a suitable bronze likeness was pate in this event. Philip Miller, Gettysburg R. 4.

placed on Chestnut street in front Lake Reaver, West Middle street, pleted except for the final applica- cents a pound; backbone, 45 cents; and Samuel Smith, Gettysburg tion of oil. A one-inch bituminous spareribs, 45 cents; shoulder roast, R. D., are the three who have signi- surface, 14 feet eight inches wide, 55 cents; side meat, 45 cents; pud- Ellis Myers, conducted a tombstone We had no statue of William fied their intention to take part in has been applied with some grade ding, 45 cents; liver, 50 cents; scrap- business founded by their father. The brother Ellis a seaman second Penn until that on the tower of this tour, which is expected to bring and location changes. There was a time when the metro- Philadelphia's city hall was erected. into the air the largest number of aviation.

> Flying their own planes, they will leave about January 5 from the Gettysburg airport for Orlando, Fla. Florida's east and west coasts.

the final abutment of the \$70,000 points along the air routes to right arm. concrete and steel bridge they are Orlando. Pilots may take off any Other admissions were Keith Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foust, and Mrs. building across Rock creek just time after January 2 and can com- Naugle, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Roy Foust, Dallastown, spent Thursabove the Maryland line, near Har- plete the tour by January 26. They Paul Miller, East Orange, N. J. Miss day at the home of Mr. Foust's

was the longest single span struc- Property Transfers Clyde Hesson Taneytown; Mrs. few days with her cousins.

J. Howard and Nellie B. Brown, The central pier of the former Highland township, sold to Merl abroad, at the turn of the century, covered bridge, placed about two Sanders, Highland township, a lot R. 1, and Dr. Paul Miller, East and J. Spalding. years ago by the county to give sup- on the west side of the Gettysburg- Orange, N. J. port to the long, high span across Fairfield road in Highland town-

> additional pier has been placed on Oxford township, to Robert J. and each side of the central shaft in Dorothy C. Hockensmith, New Oxthe long gaps to the high banks ford, a lot in Oxford township.

Mt. Pleasant township, to Cornelius year-old blonde woman from pos-The contractor expects some delay J. and Mildred G. Ingram, Mt. sible death last night as she hung liam Harner, Crouse Park, Littles-

Earl F. and Martha A. Green, The woman, who identified her- Malcolm Harner and daughter, Lin-County Estates tract in Freedom township.

But the most effective injury 102 East Middle street, who died site of the Cumberland township her to safety. at her home November 4, 1946, was election house,

are dead. While living they somehow Friday, and letters testamentary is- Huntington township, to William was trying to throw a glass of ing the activities and aims of the fight their own battles, but once sued to the husband, a son, C. C. Lott, Huntington township, 43 acres water through the window which she Boy Scout movement.

BROADCASTS SUNDAY Miss Anne Hershey, 2914 Payne

The will of George N. Warner, Latimore township, who died Decem- avenue, Evanston, Ill., a grandber 3, 1946, was also filed for probate daughter of the late Frank B. Slonaker, Gettysburg, will sing on the "Stars of Tomorrow" program over WGN, Chicago, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Hershey is a senior at Northwestern uni-

DAIRYMEN TO MEET

appear before the State Public A meeting of committemen seekservice in Carlisle borough and gram in Adams county will be held regular meeting in the YWCA. Thursday evening at the court house, it was learned today, Cromer did not have time to com-

DIVORCE GRANTED

nond Strohm, East Middle street. has any worthwhile attention been date after which the PUC will decide granted a divorce on grounds of de- justment officer, Friday said all 1945 Funeral services and interment given to Penn by Pennsylvania bio- whether to grant Cromer, or the sertion in the case of Cleo R. West, draftees on duty in Japan have Potomac Motor Lines the right to Buford avenue, versus Mary I. Les- been ordered to report for trans- Sebring, York Springs, have secured Starner, Guldens, parents of the calleet West, address unknown.

HIGHWAY DEPT. READY FOR SNOW REMOVAL WORK

tenance superintendent for the state highway department in Adams county, and his crew of approximately 120 workmen are ready for

Eighty thousand feet of snowfence are in place along county highways the most trouble with drifting. The what remained usable from other years for no new fence could be secured for this winter, Mr. Kendle-

tractors available for snow removal work on the highways. Mr. Kendlehart says he has 17 highway trucks that can be equipped with plows, four graders and one big tractor that Lena Z. Hartzell, daughter of Mr. McCauslin, Gettysburg R. 2, one of will be used for the heaviest drift and Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Lincoln- two killed instantly in the collision removal work. Four additional rent- way East, whose marriage to Ross and driver of one of the cars were ed trucks will be pressed into service Forcey, Gettysburg Lutheran Theo- being held this afternoon at the

40 Carloads Of Cinders

stockpiles along hillsides and at con- The couple is honeymooning in made in the Wenksville cemetery. venient points throughout the Florida. county for days when highways be-

Both cinder crews and snow plows All members of the Adams county had their first call of the season in pride and respect among our people. group planning to attend were mid-December when a light snow Yes; how true it is, and always But he fared even worse than Penn urged today by Assistant County fell across the county making cinequipped trucks.

Cold weather generally has closed

down road work with the lack of

eel holding up completion of four county bridges - one new span on the last year and the other is at the Raymond Scott property in temporary materials in use in place

of the expected steel. The Quaker Valley road is com- changed. Sausage was 55 and 60 de Guerre

Fractures Arm In Fall Down Stairway

Robert Staley, 11-year-old son of branching out from that city to both Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Staley, 530 West Middle street, was admitted Free oil and gasoline will be pro- to the Warner hospital Friday afterstruction company of Chambersburg vided participants by Gulf dealers noon after a fall down a stairway finished pouring concrete Friday for at some 70 intermediate refueling in which he suffered a fractured Mildred and Peggy, and grand-

ney. A year ago, ice floes and high may fly individually or in groups. Eliza Bell, Gettysburg R. 3, instead of Miss Eliza Dell has been ad- Mrs. Richard M. Phreaner. Miss mitted. Those discharged were Mildred Foust remained to spend a Mabel A. Phelps, Carlisle street; Mrs. Irvin C. Wiser and infant is spending the holidays at the home daughter, Gloria Jean, Biglerville of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

Woman From Death

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (/P)-A thin, lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The late Judge Porter, of our and new abutments have been built Florence V. and William J. Jago, silken belt of a negligee saved a 32-

> Freedom township, to George E. and self as Mrs. Helena Hall of Phila- da Kay; Rodney Harner; Mr. and Elexine G. Hikes, Gardners R. 1, a delphia, was rescued 15 minutes Mrs. Earl Harner, and Myrtle Bixler, after she plunged through a closed Hanover. Adams county commissioners, to window. The belt caught on a hook The Boy Scouts were guests Tues-The will of Mrs. Amber Diehl David A. Oyler, Gettysburg, a lot and held her suspended in mid-air, day of the Regent theatre, Littles-Bream, wife of Clifford C. Bream of on Steinwehr avenue formerly the head downward. Three men pulled town, through the courtesy of Ken-

Detective Lieutenant Matthew H. feature show, there was a short Clark said the women told him she entitled "Men of Tomorrow," depictthought was open. She lost her bal-

WED 25 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Radford H. Lippy,

Chambersburg street, will quietly etteville, to Los Angeles, Calif., this celebrate their 25th wedding an- week. They expect to be gone about niversary Sunday. No special ob- six weeks. servance of the day is planned. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter, City, Calif., and Gulden Station, Lippy is the former Miss Mary Washington, D. C., and Mr. and

ROTARY TO REVIEW '46 The local Rotary club will stage

Utility Commission Friday to pre- ing to build interest in establish- a New Year's party and review of sent their plans to furnish local bus ment of an artificial breeding pro- the year Monday evening at its

COMING HOME

Yokohama, Dec. 28 (AP)-Lt. Co.1 The Adams county court today M. F. Wilson, Eighth Army Readportation to the United States.

Recent Bride

tween-holidays slump today, with

only a few vendors on hand this

morning and business below normal.

The pre-Christmas bustle was gone.

fewer customers were on hand, and

changed.

and family

Albert H. Kindig.

Littlestown

daughter Carole Moul, Loganville;

brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and

neth K. Kroh. In addition to the

ORRTANNA NEWS

accompanied a group of Franklin

countians, including her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McNew, Fay-

Mrs. Ralph Devenly, York, spent

OPERATED UPON

Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, Fountain-

LICENSED TO WED

Mrs. Roy Mickley, Orrtanna.

pital for 10 or 12 days.

Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, Orrtanna,

Eggs took a drop on the market

OCCUPANT IN CAR ACCIDENT IS IMPROVED who was admitted as a patient at

evening with a possible fracture of the skull and a laceration of the forehead suffered in an auto accident in Maryland was described by hospital authorities as showing 'some improvement" today. Miss Dorothy Koontz, 17, 80 Steinwehr avenue, who suffered a

the Hanover hospital Christmas

laceration of the chin and a possible concussion in the same accident was described as "only slightly im-Three others were fatally injured

in the crash which occurred at Greenmount, Md

Shown above is the former Miss Funeral services for Joseph Edwin logical seminary senior and son of Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Forcey, Over- Bendersville, with the Rev. George The highway department work- brook Hills, took place Christmas W. Harrison, Bendersville Methodist

Koontz Funeral Sunday Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Koontz, 80 Steinwehr avenue, mother of the Koontz girl still at the hospital, will be held Sunday.

The last rites for Alfred T. Myers. Hanover, driver of the other car in the crash, who died at the Hanover hospital Friday will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser funeral home. Hanover, The Rev. Dr. Harry H. Beidleman, Hanover, will officiate. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

A World War II veteran, Myers served as an ammunition bearer with an anti-tank company of the Seventh Infantry. A private first class he fought in the Arno river today, large mixed selling at 52 and battle in Italy, in the Rhineland 55 cents a dozen. They were 58 to and in Central Europe. He won the 64 cents a dozen a week ago. A few combat infantry badge, the Eurochickens were offered at 60 cents pean-African-Middle Eastern campaign ribbon with three bronze stars There were fairly good supplies and a bronze arrow head, the disof pork, with prices remaining un- tinguished unit badge and the Croix

Unveiled Brother's Plaque Before the war he and a brother, ple, 25 cents; tenderloin, 75 cents | The brother, Ellis, a seaman second and lard, 35 and 38 cents a pound. class in the Navy was lost in ac-Apples sold for \$2.50 to \$3 a bushel. tion in the Pacific off Guadalcanal Dried sweet apples were 35 cents on November 3, 1942. A playground a quart. Other prices were un- in Hanover is dedicated to the memory of Ellis Myers and Alfred Myers unveiled the temporary plaque marking the grounds at its dedication. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Myers, Hanover, and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Wallick, Hanover, and Mrs. Paul E. Clark, York

York street, on charges of administering a drug to Rita Dryer, 23, formerly of Providence, R. I., and criminal assault, will take precedence over the perjury charge preferred by the physician against Mrs. Dryer, if both are indicted by the January grand jury, Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder said today.

Squire Snyder said the law progrand jury

on December 13 by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, and Mrs. Dryer was held Friday on the perjury count by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Lefever furnished cash bail of \$2,500 on the two charges. Mrs. Dryer was remanded to jail following the completion of the hearing Friday afternoon. She has made no request for bail, but Squire Snyder said the amount would be fixed at \$2,000 in the event a request is made

Local Couple To Wed In Taneytown

They will be attended by Mr. and

dale, was admitted to the Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, for Mrs. Reid Fink, Gettysburg, brotha major operation on Friday. She er-in-law and sister of the bride: Miss Patricia M. Power, daughter of expects to be confined to the hosthe bride, and Dr. Richard L Cohen, Philadelphia. Other guests will be Mrs. Zola Starner, Camden, Roy W. Starner and Crissie L. N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John F a wedding license in Westminster. | bridegroom.

MAY BE FIRST Trial of Dr. Robert S. Lefever, 26

Miss Peggy Spalding, Philadelphia Prof. Grover Maus, Pennington, N. J., is spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Lottie Duttera Capt. J. Allan Kindig, Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a 15-day fur-

vided that a perjury charge might Guests at the home of Mrs. Wilbe laid prior to the court action on the drug and assault charges, but The charges against both defendants Bradley, and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. will be presented to the January Dr. Lefever was held for court

Ronald M. Starner, Redwood

president of the Ker-o-Kill Manufacturing company, and Mary Diehl Christmas Day with Mrs. Hostetter's Power, 316 Baltimore street, will be and Mrs. Devenly's parents, Mr. and married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Taneytown by the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Grace Reformed church there

BY MARTIN BRACKBILL

Harrisburg, Dec. 28 (P) - Governor lovernor John C. Bell will be sworn

Martin announced yesterday that e will give his resignation "to the ceople of Pennsylvania" 20 days and Governor-elect James H. Duff urated because "I think it for the best interests of Penn-

ast November 5 over U. S. Sen. has been urged by GOP party leaders here and in Washington to take convenes January 3.

Second Time In History They have asserted that to delay

Pennsylvania's history that an elect- Nlagara Falls

time when he was on his death bed, maining for a short visit. His successor, Governor Johnson, previously speaker of the state Sen-May Take Bloom Along

"I appreciate the great honor of terest and for their welfare.'

He promised to continue the poli- in Lancaster. cies of Governor Martin and immediately was offered the services January 21

Bloom has been asked by Martin state House of Representatives. It daughter-in-law, Mr. and will be brief, starting at 3:30 p. m. S. Saby, State College The outgoing governor will take his oath as a U. S. senator the follow-

To Use Mansion

for President in 1948, Martin, a tall burg road. gray-haired man with a soldierly bearing, has long been prominent in

this year in favor of Duff when Re- Collingswood, N. J. publican leaders were seeking agreement on a candidate to succeed Martin, who was unconstitutionally unable to succeed himself.

nor in 1942 on the same ticket with Cedric Tilberg, Glenside. Martin after previously serving as secretary of banking with him in

the cabinet of James. delphia from 1919 to 1922 and as- Maude Shriver, Washington, D. C. sistant district attorney from 1922 to 1925.

move into the executive mansion Meyer, Baltimore street. which will be vacated next Thursday by Governor and Mrs. Martin. The two daughters.

Promises To Fire

House Committee on Un-American rose Park. Activities, said today his first official act in that post will be to fire Ernie Adamson as chief counsel.

office here, Thomas, now in New Island. Jersey, accused Adamson of trying to wreck the committee. He criticized Adamson because a copy of a report by the chief counsel became public before it had been submitted

to committee members. Adamson's report, published yesterday, said a "revolution" might be brought about through general strike or other means; described 17 unidentified labor unions as Communist-controlled, and criticized the Congressional Library as a "haven

for aliens." The latter assertion was denied 'flatly and completely" by Luther Harris Evans, librarian of Congress

KILLED BY YOUTH Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (A)-Seventy-one-year-old George Zeiher was killed instantly last night by an Texas Lunch . automobile police said was driven by a 16-year-old boy.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Fortney, 143 Carlisle street, have returned Weddings after spending a week in Attica, Ohio, with Mr. Fortney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fortney

Edward Martin, Pennsylvania's new versity of Maryland, Baltimore, has Wantz, Silver Run, Md., and Clif-Republican senator-elect, will resign returned there after spending the ton Utz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Thursday, January 2, to take his holidays with her parents, Mr. and man Utz, Littlestown, were married ey, Ivan Mechtly, Jack Schriver, eat in Congress and Lieutenant- Mrs. Harry Trostle, Gettysburg R. 2. Christmas Eve at 6 o'clock by the

> have returned from a two-month wood, Md., at his home in Taney- I. Baugher acted as readers, and trip to the west coast. They visited town, Md. Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego, Calif., and Tueson, Arizona, their friends after December 29, in had minor parts. The audience was Their daughter, Janet, will remain their newly-furnished home. Littles- welcomed by six-year-old Donna in Tueson for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Weikert and children, Barbara Ann and Charles, are returning to their home Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, Martin in Portsmouth, Va., after spending lin, R. D., were married Saturday the holidays with Mrs. Charles E. evening in the Greenmount U. B. Welkert, East Middle street, and parsonage at 8 o'clock. The single Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bollinger, Bal- ring ceremony was performed by

until January 21 would endanger his daughter, Alice, and granddaughter, chey is a sister of the bridegroom. enjority rights in assignments to Dora Mae Snyder, Baltimore street, Mr. Rinker formerly lived near Beil, who will be sworn in by Chief N. Y., to visit the Snyders' daught gaged in forming, near East Berlin. Justice George W. Maxey of the ter. Mrs. Joseph H. Banks, and Pennsylvania Supreme Court im- family, and their son, Francis T. nediately after Martin reads his Snyder. A son, Larry Monroe, was esignation over a state-wide radio born December 15 to Mr. and Mrs. network, will assume the fuil duties Francis T. Snyder. This is their first Biglerville, became the bride of of the office until Duff becomes child. Mr. Snyder, who spent nearly It will be the second time in by the Union Carbide corporation, a wedding ceremony performed last center square, with the vocalists, in-

Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West which his successor has been on Broadway, returned Friday evening hand to assume office immediately. after a visit in Washington, Pa. She The first resignation was that of was accompanied home by her sister. Francis Rawn Shunk in 1848 at a Miss Grace Gessford, who is re-

Sister Maria Joseph of Shamokin, ate, assumed office three weeks later, a daughter; Francis Redding, a son, and his wife and children, Shirley Ann and Freddie, of Baltimore, and now employed by the Gettysburg York Springs becoming governor of Pennsylvania," Mrs. George Welsh, daughter, of Bell declared in a brief statement. Lancaster, and sons Kenneth and "We have the greatest state and Jimmy, spent Christmas with Vinthe finest people in this country cent Redding, West High street, Mrs. and I shall administer the govern- Welsh has returned home. Carol ment of Pennsylvania in their in- Ann Reaver of Gettysburg is spending the week-end with Mrs. Welsh

Mrs. Frank Clutz, West Broadway, of George I. Bloom, Martin's sec- has returned from a visit with her retary for the last four years, until son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clutz, St. Davids.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby enterbut Bloom said "I am tained at a family dinner Thursday going to decide over the week-end." evening at their home on Carlisle newsmen at what street. The guests included their home of the bride's mother at Gardmay be his final news conference as sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and ners, R. D. Pennsylvania's executive that he Mrs. Melvin Isenberg and Mr. and will leave Harrisburg for Washing- Mrs. C. P. Bastuscheck, Altoona; ton immediately after the resigna- and Dr. and Mrs. John Hargleroad, tion ceremony is concluded in the Harrisburg, and their son and

Mentioned as a potential candi- son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and county, she was the daughter of the congregation of the Mt. Victory date for the Republican nomination Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Emmits- late Rudolph and Fanny Forry United Brethren Sunday school.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Pennsylvania public and military Broadway, have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in- Mrs. Susie Wenger, Columbia; Mrs. Bell, who is 53, stepped aside early law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., Isah Schock, Washington borough

Lincoln avenue, have been spending the Mennonite mission, Fourth and publican members will support his the holidays with their son and Mill streets, Columbia He was elected lieutenant-gover- daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayne have been entertaining over the holidays at 5 o'clock of heart trouble. Born in Philadelphia, he was at their home on West Lincoln avegraduated from the University of nue Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriver Pennsylvania in 1914 and its law and daughter, Susan, York; Miss and Jane (Ingles) Brewer. school three years later. He served Mary Alice Herman, Ft. Wayne. as assistant city solicitor of Phila- Ind.; Dr. Joseph Claro and Miss

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry The governor-designate said yes- Meyer have returned to Elizabeth, terday he and Mrs. Bell, the former N. J., after spending the holidays Sarah A. Baker, are planning to with the former's mother, Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Bells are parents of three sons and West Lincoln avenue, will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. Dr. as his second choice. Marielle Thomas, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas, and James W. Hammett, Jr., at the Hill School ment in St. Paul's cemetery. Ernie Adamson chapel, Pottstown, and a reception immediately following at the Head- Settle Strike Of Washington, Dec. 28 (A)-Rep. J. master's House, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Parnell Thomas (R.-N. J.), who is as will be week-end guests of their in line for chairmanship of the cousin, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nowicki, Baltimore street, are visiting Mr. In a statement issued through his Nowicki's parents at Jamaica, Long

BOX SO	CORE		
Plaza Sweets	G.	F. 1	Pts.
Raff, f	1	1- 1	3
Shaner, f		2- 4	6
Utech, c	6	0- 1	12
Sachs, g	7	0- 1	14
Moyer, g		0- 0	6
Totals	19	3- 7	41
Texas Lunch	G.	F. 1	Pts.
Thrush, f	3	1- 2	7
Hitchcock, f		2- 2	6
Taylor, c	3	0- 0	6
Epley, g	5	2- 2	12
Ecker, g		0- 2	4
Shoop, g	1	0-0	2

16 5-8 37 Score by quarters: Plaza Sweets 7 17 7 10-41 Houston, treasurer of the U. S. Fi- A notive of Baltimore, Houston is

Miss Darlene Trestle, of the Uni- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah

town R. D. 1.

David C. Rinker and Miss Elizathe Rev. Harry L. Fehl. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder and E. Auchey, East Berlin, Mrs. Auleft this morning for Niagara Falls, Snydersburg, Md., and is now en-

Koontz-Blocher

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blocher, Charles M. LeFew in the Washington Square Methodist church, Ha-

The bride is a graduate of Biglerville high school and the Harrisburg School of Beauty Culture. Mr. Koontz, who served more

the Army Air Forces, spent most during the Christmas season. of that time in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations. He is Motor Sales, Chambersburg street.

Emlet-Hamilton

The marriage of Miss Leona Emma Hamilton, Gardners, D. D., daughter of Mrs. Belinda Hamilton, to Harold Thomas Emlet, Gardners, R. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Emlet, took place Wednesday eve-Benjamin F. Kuntz, Carlisle. The family, Mechanicsburg. single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Kuntz

Gardners, R. D., was bridesmaid.

DEATHS

Mrs. Katherine Smith has re- lumbia. She had been ill since last Charles G. Hershey, Jr. turned to her home at Bird-in-Hand March. Death was due to a com- The Rev. Harry Zech, a missionafter spending the holidays with her plication of diseases. Born in York ary to Puerto Rico, addressed the Stoner. She was a member of the near here, on Sunday morning.

Brethren of Christ church, Columbia. She leaves a brother, Millard F. Predicts Upset In Stoner, Fairfield, and three sisters, R. D. I, and Mrs. Andrew Weingart-

Edward Brewer

Edward Brewer, 87, Hagerstown, died at his home Thursday evening Clearspring, the son of Jacob H. chairmanship he will seek to head

Mr. Brewer was the proprietor of He retired about 20 years ago and came to Hagerstown.

Episcopal church.

number of nieces and nephews.

Walter Byron Stehl at the Suter funeral home, Hagerstown, Inter- Allen May Return

the Lock Haven schools have consultant. agreed to return to their classrooms at the end of the Christmas vaca- men in close contact with the Presi-

9—one day before the beginning of he holiday vacation period—was ignation to: ettled yesterday after a meeting ommittee and the school board.

trike, efter Dr. F. J. McGhee, he board would give "favorable private directorships consideration" to the students' denands when it meets on January

Included in the nine demands was a request for increased athletic facturers of prefabricated housing. ectivities and abolition of corporal ounishment.

BANKER DIES

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (A)-Porter G. patient for about a week. He was 62.

New Oxford

New Oxford,-Miss Mary Lou Markel, a sophomore at the State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa., is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mar-

day evening at the First Lutheran church, with these persons taking Jean Millar, Kathleen E. Schriver, James Millar, Dale Auch-Rev. Clyde Morningstar, pastor of ister, Calvin Roland and Shirley Se-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zerfing the church of the Brethren, Edge- bright. Florence Clark and Mildred members of the beginners' and pri-The couple will be at home to mary Sunday school departments Rice of the Sunday school, and an Wilson, New Cumberland. exercise was presented by Virginia Bowling, Mary Lou Chronister, Nancy Sebright and Helen Stockbeth P. Warner, both of East Ber- ham. Luther's Cradle Hymn was rendered as a duet by Doris and Janet Auchey. Christmas hymns

were sung by the church choir. Miss Janet Louise Duttera. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duttera, a freshman at the State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa., has been visiting at her home for the Christmas vacation.

An hour of Christmas carols was sponsored for the community on Garden club, at the square. The pro-Miss Pauline Anna Blocher, daugh- gram was both vocal and instrumental, with a special feature a Woodrow Wilson Koontz, son of Mrs. W. Sheely, playing from the tower six years in the army, is employed Margaret Koontz, Gardners R. 1, in of the George Stock home on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. cluding members of all church choirs of the vicinity, responding on trumpeters were Laurin E. Sheely, George E. Smeltz, Richard Sheely, William Stock and James Stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland C. Staub and son, Harland, Jr., visited Mr. than three and one-half years in Staub's relatives near Thomasville

York Springs - Barbara, twoyear-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, Cartagena, Colombic, South America, who with her parents, is spending several months with Mrs. Barriga's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey, visited during the week at the home ning, in the home of Rev, and Mrs. of her uncle, Q. Baird Hershey, and

H. L. Crosby, who for some years occupied a part of the home of Irvin Smith, Gardners, R. D., was the late Miss Elsie G. Livingston, best man and Miss Betty Clouse, of recently purchased the house from Miss Livingston's estate. Mrs. The couple will reside at the Crosby, who had been spending some time among the homes of her children, joined her husband here several weeks ago.

Lt. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy shey Industrial school, Thursday. W. Hershey, for several months. Cora Ellen Stoner, 68, died at 12:45 spent the week-end in Bel Air, Md. a. m. Friday at her home in Co- with her cousins, Lt. and Mrs.

GOP Senate Plans

ner, East Stroudsburg. Funeral serv- Reed of Kansas predicted today that tue to one of their great men. Ord- (1738-1820) Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West ices Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at "eight or ten" of the 17 new Re- inarily, they will much more readily Achieving marked success at move to upset advance arrangements eigners. Images of Joan of Arc, for his career, and was the first Amerifor handing out leadership plums in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Reed further confused plans for working assignments to the new ma-He was born and reared in to win the Commerce committee

the Public Lands group. The Kansan already had said he a food distributing company in will contest an attempt by Senator Washington for a number of years. White of Maine to take both the party's floor leadership post and the Commerce chairmanship at a meet-He was a member of St. John's ing of the 51 Senate Republicans Monday.

Besides his wife, Mary E. Brew- Facing a possible challenge by er, he is survived by one brother. Senator Tobey of New Hampshire Charles B. Brewer, Fairfield, and a for the Commerce job in any event, Reed told reporters he can claim Funeral services this afternoon at seniority in the Public Lands group

As Truman Adviser

Washington, Dec. 28 (A)-George Lock Haven Pupils E. Allen's resignation as an RFC Leck Haven, Pa., Dec. 28 (P) - his return to the unofficial role of Seven hundred striking students at Presidential "spadeworker" and key

This was the view expressed by dent as well as by friends of the The strike, which began December big, jovial former insurance man. These sources attributed the res-

1. Financial considerations. They between members of the student said Allen could have earned \$80,000 in 1946 through corporate connec-The students agreed to end their tions if he had not taken the \$10,000 government job. As it was, they said. president of the school board, said he drew only \$10,000 from a series of

> 2. A desire to stay out of controversies such as his differences with former Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt over RFC loans for manu-Allen, they said, feels that fights hamper his usefulness to the President in the political field.

er, Bucher, Timekeeper, J. Allison, kins hospital, where he had been a ton, of Pageland, S. C.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers. Christmas evening at their home at spending the Christmas recess with of Gardners, are spending the weekend at Linthicum Heights, Md., as guests of Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law "The Child of Light," a Christ- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George the University of Maryland, College mas pageant, was presented Sun- Quast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petand sons, Midshipman Jeffery Griest and Alexander Griest, of Flora Dale, attended the annual Charles Stockham, Burnell Chron- Christmas dance given by the Hanover Hood college club Friday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick had as guests Friday at their home in Arendtsville Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wilson, Paxtang, and Mrs. Pearl

Miss Joyce Keller, a student at Penn State college, and Miss Kay Keller, a member of the teaching staff of Carlisle high school, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller, Bendersville

Mrs. Herbert E. Bryan entertained 12 guests at bridge Friday evening at under the new fourth republic is her home in Arendtsville. Favors for not yet complete, this country alscores were received by Mrs. Howard ready has had to bring into play the Shockey, Mrs. Harold Steiner, Mrs. sterner aspect of a two-edged pol-Charles Bushey and Mrs. Arnold ley: loosen the bonds to hold co-Christmas Eve night by the local Orner, Mrs. Freeman Frey, Harris- lonials impatient for wider freedom; burg, won the floating prize.

On Monday evening from 8 to 12 dance in the school auditorium at government and even before the offnished by Nick Jones and orchestra. fighting broke out between Vietthe second verse of each carol. The Tickets are on sale at Thomas Namese and French in Hanoi, capi-

> Members of the Upper Adams County Lions club holding books of ly in parts of the northern protecttickets for a car to be given away orate states of Tonkin and Annan. are requested to report the number Yesterday news dispatches told of of tickets sold at the Biglerville high trouble also in the Southern Indoschool any time Monday, or to Prof. Chinese colony of Cochin China. L. V. Stock at his home Monday The French press agency reported evening. The car will be awarded at 24 Annamite, Indian and Chinese the Biglerville-Boiling Springs bas- civilians killed in Christmas night ketball game on January 24. The gunfire attacks on four automobiles tickets are being sold to defray the near Saigon, Cochin China's capihospital expenses of Richard Bucher, tal. French army officers were said an injured football player of Big- to have attributed the attacks to lerville high school, and other com- efforts of Viet-Nam adherents to dismunity services.

John Keffer, Arendtsville, left to- an offensive. day to visit friends in Morgantown, W. Va., for a week.

dent nurse at the Harrisburg hos- Terming Carver as "one of the fore-Carl Neidick, Hampton, visited their the lifeworks and memory of this Colombia, South America, guests of brother, Robert Evans, at the Her-splendid American.

tertained at a family supper-party and doctors.

GUNS. PLANES ~~

Mir Kathryn Peters, a student at

Park, is spending the holldays with

ers, Aspers, Miss Phyllis Peters, a

student at Penn State college, is also

The Biglerville schools will reopen

Monday morning following the

home for the holidays.

Christmas holidays.

Paris, Dec. 28 (A)-Insurrection in Indo-China, now reported as having spread to the south, has forced France to realize she must use guns and planes in addition to diplomacy to keep her rich, 400-year-old colonial empire from falling apart.

Though a permanent government but when French authority is challenged, fight.

Nine days ago, while Presidento'clock the student council of Big- Premier Leon Blum tackled the lerville high school will sponsor a problems of a new socialist interim which the school's alumni will be icial Christmas Eve rebirth of warguests of honor. Music will be fur- shattered constitutional government, tal of Indo-China and of the young Asiatic Viet-Nam republic.

Engagements were reported swift-

rupt communications throughout the colony, perhaps in preparation for

CARVER DAY DESIGNATED Harrisburg, Dec. 28 (A)-Governor Miss Kathryn Evans, a student at Martin has asked Pennsylvanians to Shippensburg State Teachers' col- join in the observation of George lege, and Miss Janet Evans, a stu- Washington Carver Day, January 5 pital, are spending the holidays with most men of his race," Martin said: their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. "I hope our service clubs, schools Willis Eppleman, Aspers. The Misses universities, colleges and other Evans, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. groups will participate in honoring

In Travancore, a state in India Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffman en- women serve as teachers, lawyers

A Prophet Is Not Without Honor - - - -

(Continued from Page 1) when Pennsylvanians were willing, friends, and a native of what is now Washington, Dec. 28 (P)-Senator of their own accord, to erect a sta- Swarthmore. Delaware County,

own great and near great give us Royal Academy, succeeding his in Kennett Square in his native county of Chester, and tried his best to live there. But his extraordinary talents failed of recognition, with the result that the state's first great poet, and its first really gifted man of letters, of whom any state might well have been proud, had to go elsewhere for sympathy and encouragement. Germany was delighted to honor him, and he enjoyed more regard and esteem on the larity of a candidate for public office

of honor, in her city hall. One More Example

which keep him in the limelight portrayal, combining both truth sixty-seven failed him, and one of and fiction, of life in a simple, them was his own. healthy, pastoral community, and

is well worth the reading). 8 10 13 6-37 delity and Guaranty company, died survived by a son, Truztum C. Hous- gotten by succeeding generations in a wealth of material for an Edger Referee, C. Bushey, Rudisill. Scor- Friday morning at the Johns Hop- ton, and a brother, Hopkins Hous- our native state, has to do with A. Guest! the first American Painter of note, Innumerable instances could be expect a subordination of these HOUSE."

Benjamin West, of the Society of

contribute toward statues to for- home, he went abroad to further example, and other personages out of can Artist to win European honors the dim and misty past, fill our He helped found, and was the parks and public squares, but our second President of the British jority by announcing that if he fails little concern and are soon forgotten. good friend, Sir Joshua Reynolds. Turning to the field of letters, no George III appointed him Histori-American writer was so typically a cal Painter to the Court, and among Pennsylvanian as was Bayard Tay- his notable paintings is one of the lor, (1825-1878). He was a thorough Royal Family. He was regarded, son of the soil. His Quaker and both at home and abroad, as a German ancestors had been Penn- pioneer in the realm of painting, sylvanians for many generations. He and as one of the most talented and always felt that he belonged to original artists of his time. And yet Pennsylvania, and he tried to identi- his own state has shown little or y himself with it to the best of no disposition to perpetuate and his ability. He built himself a home cherish the name and fame of this native son. Rather is it enamored of artists of foreign origin and

> Rosevelt A Victim To current personalities and

events the title of our story is equally applicable, and is constantly in evidence. One or two instances will prove the point:

reputation.

If we are to measure the popudirector cleared the way today for Rhine than were his portion during by votes, then our late President his whole life on the Delaware. was, indeed, a shining example; but, When he was appointed Minister to notwithstanding his demonstration Berlin, New York gave him a ban- of strength, from time to time, quet and adopted him as her son, throughout the country, the voters but all the while Pennsylvania and of his own bailiwick always de-Philadelphia were silent. When his serted him. Strange as it may seem. dead body was brought home from he lost Duches county, his home Germany, New York received him county in New York state, in all four and he lay in state, with a guard of his presidential campaigns, the last time in 1944 by more than 12,000 plurality.

But when he was carried to his Our present popular and highly home in Kennett Square for burial, regarded Governor, who has been in his native state again was silent the public eye over a long period. and seemed unaware that she was and who, in the recent campaign, receiving him into her soil. (May was overwhelmingly elected to the I suggest at this point, to those United States Senate, was rejected

A Revealing Commentary What a revealing commentary on could have and enjoy, too, had he fit for the place he seeks." Yes; "A One more example of lack of negative and critical attitudes pre- the same will and determination to PROPHET IS NOT WITHOUT appreciation, and of fame soon for- vailing where least expected! What forge ahead.

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cited parallelling the above; in fact, weaknesses to gratification and it is the rule, and not the exception, pride in local achievement, and to for a candidate to be frowned upon a compelling desire that the tradiby those among whom he was born tional "home town boy" make good. and reared, and to find himself But experience has proved that it repudiated at the polls in his home doesn't work out that way. county, town, ward, or precinct. No satisfactory explanation of this peared as a teacher among his phenomenon has ever been forth- neighbors and friends - among coming beyond charging it, as al- those with whom he had spent the ready indicated, to selfishness, petty greater part of his life-"Is not this who haven't read it, that Taylor's in his home County of Washington jealousy, and vindictiveness, well the carpenter's son? Whence hath "THE STORY OF KENNETT," in both his gubernatorial and sena- recognized characteristics of human this man this wisdom?" And so it written by him in 1866, is an intense- torial contests. In the latter, only nature since the beginning of time; is to-day. How often do we hear ly interesting and all-absorbing four counties of the State's or, maybe, it can all be summed up the remark: "Why thet's nobody in that human failing, resentment but Jim Smith. I've known him all -resentment at the success of an- my life; I went to school with him, other-success that the resentful one and nobody can tell me that he's

> The Record of Experience At first blush, one would rather OWN KIN, AND IN HIS OWN

They said of Jesus, when he ap-

HONOR, SAVE IN HIS OWN COUNTRY, AND AMONG HIS

MULES RANKED OUTSTANDING IN

Texas Lunch

Biglerville

Fairfield

Sepia Stars

Arendtsville

G. Slavbaugh, c

R. Slaybaugh, g

Greenmount

Rosensteel, f

Rudisill, c

Smith, g

Totals

Greenmount

Score by quarters:

Timekeeper, J. Staub.

Arendtsville 12 14 13 8-4

Referee, Taylor. Scorer, Mille.

1 1-1 3

19 6-11 44

6 0-0 12

3 2-2 8

0 0-0 0

2 1-2 5

Totals

Score by Quarters

Says Veterans Are

competition this year."

not disclosed

sharpshooter who tallied 1,288 points their last meeting four years ago.

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Ritzmiller, c

Plank, g

D. Allison, g ..

Bream, f

C. Bushey, 1

W. Bushy, f

Weaver, c

Rebert, g

Guise, g

Totals

Null, f

Friday's scores

Monday's Games

At Arendtsville

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Greenmount vs. Fairfield

Sepia Stars vs. Arendtsville

Arendtsville, 47; Greenmount, 37.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP)-Muhl- Greenmount enberg college of Allentown ranked as the outstanding college in Pennsylvania in the first full season of postwar athletic activity.

The Muhles brought their gridiron season to a dramatic close by outlasting St. Bonaventure, 26 to 25, to win the Tobacco Bowl game at Lexington, Ky., December 14, after ringing up eight victories against B. Allison, f one defeat in the regular season.

The Mules placed one player, end George Bibighaus, on the Little All-America team, and two-Bibighaus and halfback Jack Crider-on the All-State eleven.

In basketball, the Mules were scarcely less successful. Led by Harry Donovan, a freshman star from Bogota, N. J., the Mules captured the regular season championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference only to bow to high-powered Lafayette in the playoffs

1946 Greatest Season

From a spectator standpoint, 1946 was certainly the greatest season in a decade in Pennsylvania athletic circles and perhaps the greatest of all time. Interest in the major college sports, football and basketball, was at an all-time high and spectators flocked as well to contests of baseball, soccer, boxing, swimming, tennis, track, golf, lacrosse, hockey and other games.

The University of Pennsylvania set a new record for grid attendance. more than 500,000 for seven games -and other attendance marks fell right and left.

The University of Pittsburgh started the climb back to its old role throughout the first half, the Getas a football power under a new tysburg Merchants sagged in the R coach, Wes Fesler. The Panthers third period and lost a 55-44 decisuffered six defeats against three sion to the strong Coral A. C. drib- Bricker, f, g. victories and a tie, but were dis- blers of Lancaster on the Hotel Get- Livingston, g, f graced by no one and finished in tysburg annex floor Friday evening. Kapp, g a blaze of glory, blasting Penn State from a possible bowl bid.

Little Thiel college of Greenville advantage at the end of the third and California Teachers' college period which allowed them to breeze were the only Pennsylvania institu- through. tions to finish gridiron campaigns undefeated and untied. By winning its seven contests in 1946, Thiel stretched its two-year winning streak to 14 games, Mansfield Teachers' also had an undefeated season but played a scoreless tie with Bloomsburg boro Shamrocks will meet the Mer-Teachers

Crider Topped Scorers

Penn State had a strong team and Hankey, f except for a surprising loss to Thompson, f Michigan State and its upset by Pitt, came through with honors.

Individually, Jack Crider of Muhl- Clapsaddle, g enberg copped football honors, scor- Saylor, g ... ing 90 points, highest in the state shields, g and in the east. Larry Bruno of Geneva and Dan Roskos of East Stroudsburg Teachers also ranked

Charley Trippi of Pittston and Oblender, f Johnny Lujack of Connellsville won Meshey, f posts on the 1946 All-America team. Hoffman, f Trippi starred at halfback for the J. Burger, c University of Georgia and Lujack Heller, g quarterbacked the fighting Irish of Rineer, g Notre Dame.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, signed to act as co-coach of the Susquehanna uni- Gettysburg versity team for next year. The 84- Lancaster year-old veteran of Chicago univer- Referee, March and Stahley; sity and the College of the Pacific Scorer, Miller; Timekeeper, Spahr. said he hopes to coach until he's

Anderson Honored

In basketball, the big names were Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Temple and Westminster. Coach Bill Anderson in his first season at the helm of the Lafayette Leopards was nominated as cage coach of the year when his charges won the mythical state title.

Muhlenberg, however, had a more impressive record reaching the semifinal round of the Madison Square Garden Invitation Tournament and winning the regular season Middle Atlantic title only to lose to Lafayette in the playoffs.

Insofar as individual records went, Billy Biletnikoff, 5 foot 11 freshman from Slippery Rock York Teachers, scored 437 points to win the state scoring title. Frank Keath another reason for the boom in the lumbus and the Griffin, Ala., high, of Elizabethtown and Bobby Walters of LaSalle won second and third places respectively.

The tall Titans of Westminster salted away the mythical title of western state champs. Pitt and Geneva also ranked high.

Basketball Scores

College

LaSalle, 49; Alumni, 28. Notre Dame, 66; Dartmouth, 55. Michigan, 58; Iowa State, 37. Harvard, 58; Western Reserve, 56 Hamline, 33; Stanford, 26.

Oklahoma Aggies, 40; Texas, 39. Kansas, 51; Oklahoma, 45. Baylor, 69; Tulane, 65. Missouri, 57! Rice, 53.

Two Intersectional **Court Tilts Tonight**

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (A)-Two California basketball quintets renew intersectional collegiate rivalry tonight in a convention hall doubleheader

Temple university's Owls tangle with a visiting university of south- last year while playing for the Camp ern California five, while St. Joseph's Ross service quintet. college of Philadelphia entertains

UCLA. A crowd of 8,000 is expected. 10, is the ace point-getter for The UCLAns feature six-foot-six Southern Cal. He paced the Trojans Don Barksdale, the negro basket to victory over the Templars in

Adams County ALUMNI TRIP Cage League

The alumni cagers proved too strong for the Biglerville high varsities Friday evening and took both of the annual affairs.

first period enabled the alumni boys cago, 8. to withstand a mild rally by the Plaza Sweets, 41; Texas Lunch, 37. Canners in the feature game with 160, Philadelphia, knocked out Larry the final score being 31-22. Scoring Gibson, 162, Trenton, 2. for both teams was fairly evenly divided.

> Mary and Betty Roddy contributed 28 points between them to enable the alumnae to defeat the high 0 school lassies in the preliminary con-13 test 36-29. Walters looped 14 points 0 to set the pace for the high school

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0	Biglerville	G	FP	
6	Koontz, f	1	5-6	7
0	Grimm, f	2	1-2	5
2	Coble, c	2	3-4	7
2	Gantz, g	0	1-2	1
-	Ecker, g	1	0-2	2
	C. Heller, g	0	0-2	0
s.				
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1	J. Walters, f	4	2-5	10
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	Lady, c	. 0	0-0	0
37		. 0	0-0	0
	Sternat, g	. 1	0-0	2
17	Carey, g	. 1	0-1	2
37	Helfer, g	. 1	4-4	6
r.	Totals Score by periods:	12	7-12	31

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	advantage at the end of the third	· Tank Constitution			
	period which allowed them to breeze	Totals	10	9-19	29
	through.				
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	outfit, stole the show by connect-	M. Roddy, f	7	3-6	17
l	ing for 12 goals and a pair of free	Rice, f		0-0	4
	throws. Hankey was again high man	Weaner, f		2-3	4
,	for the Merchants with 18 tallies.	B. Roddy, f		3-5	11
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ţ	boro Shamrocks will meet the Mer-	Oyler, g		0-0	(
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..... 8 10 14 4-36 2 2-3 6 Biglerville Referee, Enders. Timer, Yost. Scor- ing the holidays with her parents, another term of one year. They are:

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, Dec. 28 (A)-Word from

the south and southwest is that Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd is either (1) already signed for Baylor, with an announcement to come after the 17 7 16 15-55 Oil Bowl game, or (2) is using the offer to hoist his salary to the level enjoyed by other Southeastern man coaches. You takes your coice. . Marquette's Bill Chandler and Ozzie Cowles, whose basketball teams Booming Wrestling clash New Year's Eve, both jumped into the big time from River Falls. Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 28 (P)-Wis., state teachers' college.

Wrestling in the nation's high National Football League Prexy Bert schools and colleges "will be better Bell figures three of this year's Penn than ever" in 1947 and "there will be gridders might make the pro gradea much greater participation," says Chuck Bednarik, Bernie Gallagher Coach Billy Sheridan of Lehigh uni- and maybe Skippy Minisi. Bert says Bednarik is about the best center he Sheridan, who is in his 36th year has seen in ten years.

as Lehigh mentor, said returned GI's have helped provide the big-RIGHT DOWN THEIR ALLEY gest boom in the history of amateur Columbus, Ga., football fans have wrestling. He will conduct an open the advantage when it comes to house wrestling clinic here January seeing bowl games this year. . 2-4 for coaches and grapplers from On December 24 they had the Opti-Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New mist club's sandlot bowl game. . .

On New Year's morning two strong "The school wrestling program is Negro teams, Spencer high of Cocollege version," Sheridan declared. will play the Chattahoochee Valley "A lot of good newcomers are ready Bowl game, and that same afternoon to give the returned GI's some real Benton high of St. Joseph, Mo., and Tech high of Atlanta will meet in the first Peanut Bowl tussle. In between the customers can drive Berwick, Pa., Dec. 28 (A)-Central 80 miles to Montgomery for the

Railroad of Pennsylvania has plac- Blue-Gray contest. ed a \$4,908,112 order for 1,250 box

common in America, the German, one for the future book.

cars of 50-ton capacity with the SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES American Car and Foundry com-Although Judge W. G. Bramham Seton Hall, 74; Baldwin-Wallace, pany here, William Wyer, Central's retires as minor league baseball boss president, announced today. Deliv- next month, he'll keep his Durham, ery of the cars will begin next N. C., office open and the phone will likely continue to jangle with demands for advice from baseball men

Sam Milosevich, brother of

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (A)-Lou ex-Yankee Mike and key man on Finney, former outfielder for the last year's club, was out of action Philadelphia Athletics and the Bos- with a football injury when the ton Red Sox of the American league. National Intercollegiate champion has been signed by the Philadelphia basketball team (Kansas City ver-Phillies. The 36-year-old Alabaman sion), Southern Illinois Normal, was picked up by the National league opened its season. . . . Among the Blue Jays as a free agent. He played record prices paid for prospective part of last season with the St. horse racing talent this year was Louis Browns. Contract terms were the \$20,000 paid by the King brothers of California for a foal by Bimelech-Lady Bos'n, which isn't due to be Three types of cockroaches are born until early in 1947. . . . That's

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Fights Last Night PIAA RULES IN

Hollywood, Calif .- Aaron Perry, 1481/2. Washington, TKO Don Lee, 1491/2, Grand Island, Neb., 9.

Minneapolis-Jackie Graves, 129, Austin, Minn., outpointed Paulie Jackson, 13014, Reading, Pa., 10.

Chicago-Lew Woods, 154, Detroit,

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP)-Heavyweight champion Joe Louis may defend his title in Atlantic City "possibly in April," says fight promoter Herman Taylor.

Taylor told a reporter he had a definite title commitment with Mike Jacobs, the New York fistic entrepreneur, before the latter's illness. Taylor said he and Jacobs had agreed to stage the title match in partnership in Atlantic City's hugh Convention Hall.

"If Mike were well, I could tell you the day," Taylor said, "but since Jacobs is still ill I can only hope that all plans can be carried out. If Jacobs goes to Florida, and regains his health, I think everything will be all right.

Probable opponent for the "Brown Bomber" would be the winner of the Joey Maxin-Jersey Joe Walcott 10round bout at Philadelphia's Convention Hall January 6, Taylor said. Maxim outpointed Walcott in Camden, N. J., last summer.

Jack Kearns, manager of the Cleveland-Bred Maxim, said the title plans "suit me."

Fairfield

Sunday school class held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Effie the District Seven committee, would Beard and daughter, Mary Catherine Monday evening. The evening freshments were served.

home after spending Christmas with be declared ineligible for all athleand Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lancaster. the offense." Miss Barbara Henderson, a stu- Nine amendments to the constitu-

spending the Christmas vacation vote of the district committees. One with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. amendment reaffirmed the pre-war M. Henderson.

Pvt. Rodney Harbaugh, who is sta- increased the committee membertioned in Florida, is spending a ten- ship, in some districts, and a third day furlough with his parents, Mr. increased the cost of association and Mrs. Joseph Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musselman. R. B. Stapleton, president; C. L. returned to Hazleton after spending treasurer; and Edmund Wicht, Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Miss Effie Singley and Robert Singley, Lancaster, spent Wednesday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCleaf. Christmas Day guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Warren Martin were Owen Taylor and family, Lancaster. Pvt. Ray Musselman, Florida, is spending a furlough with his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mussel-The Rev. Cletus Hauck is visiting

his parents in Columbia. Pvt. William Newman, Florida, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman.

EFFECT FOR ALL

Harrisburg, Dec. 28 (AP) - The A 15-3 advantage gained in the outpointed Tommy James, 147, Chi- Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athle-Asbury Park, N. J.-Jimmy Moore, received a report from its board of control reaffirming the present eliathletic competition.

> Answering an appeal from the Rev. Thomas J. Quigley of the a part of the week in York. Pittsburgh Catholic diocese, for clarification of its eligibility requirements, the board ruled that:

1. The code was intended to apply to competition between PIAA schools and all non-member schools.

which requires that a transfer stumust abide by this ruling.

compete against PIAA schools.

year, remain in effect.

cember 1, 1947. This was done, PIAA grass with railroad tracks. The West Chester State Teachers' colofficials said to allow for adjust- models are run by three locomotives lege, is spending the Christmas va-

district committee meetings next than a decade ago. fail-an amendment to ban all post- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, R. 1, stationed for some time in Georgia.

The amendment, as drawn up by

"That any pupil of a PIAA memwas spent in the exchanging of gifts ber school who participates in a and playing games after which re- post-season or all-star football game which has not been approved Mrs. Ella Glenn has returned by the PIAA board of control shall her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. tic competition from the state of

dent at the Boston university, is tion and by-laws were approved by plan of full-time coaches, another dues by a nominal sum.

8 10 14 4-36 Miss Janet Musselman, a student. The 1947 budget was approved and at Hood college, Frederick, is spend-the present officers re-elected for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister have Walsh, vice president; W. E. Griffith, executive secretary.

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East Berlin

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Walwere hosts on Christmas at a dinner party at "Helen's Place," north of town. They were assisted in entertaining by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Creekmore and Miss Patricia Boozer.

Miss Mae Adelaide Kuhn and tic association at its annual meeting brother, L. Guy Kuhn, Hanover, spent Christmas at the home of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Augusgibility rules of the group for all tine J. Tierney, and Miss Bettie M. Tierney

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Heiner 2. The present migratory rule, to undergo a major operation.

4. Present residence rules, which addition to the machine models, lations. tion which in effect placed the tion to the foreign models. The way, N. J. eligibility rule in effect after De- whole is set in a park of green Harold R. Shetter, a student at ments of schedules to give non- of American, English and German cation with local relatives, His parmember schools an opportunity to make, and include 26 railroad cars ents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetconform to the present PIAA code. of varied types, four trolleys, one ter, are spending some time at St. The board also received a request of the double-deck English type; a Petersburg, Fla. from District Seven asking that the German rotary snow plow, a scale Richard J. Mummert, son of Mr. executive secretary submit for con- model of the L.M.S. Royal Scott and Mrs. Nevin C. Mummert, R. 3. sideration and vote at the annual train that visited this country more has been discharged from the army

in entertaining.

These women have been installed as officers for 1947 in the Women's Coit E. Eisenhart, who has been Missionary society of Holtzschwamm dangerously ill for some weeks, is church: President, Mrs. Clair Forry; vice president, Mrs. Howard Stump; secretary, Mrs. George Ruth, assist-Wehler; statistical secretary, Mrs. in an automobile accident in York Jonas Gruver; treasurer, Mrs. Paul county. Stanley Steidler, near here, spent Miller, and birthday treasurer, Mrs.

Andrew P. Altland. Wilson Streightiff, a freshman at and children, R. 2, are entertaining, Shippensburg State Teachers' col- Assets Administration today asked Mrs. Heiner's mother, Mrs. D. W. lege, is spending the Christmas va- new bids for outright purchase of Golding, who arrived recently from cation with his mother, Mrs. Hester the \$147,000,000 Big and Little Inch Grass Valley, Calif., to spent sev- E. Streightiff, and his grandfather, Pipelines running from Texas Paneral months. During her visit Mrs. Elisha M. Wilson. During the week handle to the New York-Philadel-Henier expects to enter a hospital he made a trip to Harrisburg, ac- phia area. The government-owned companied by William Anthony.

John A. Hinkle, who with his wife Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kennan, porting natural gas or petroleum dent must be a bona-fide student and daughter, Joyce recently moved who have been spending some time and its products, or a combination for one full year, will remain in from near the Hampton Meeting in Washington, D. C., where he is of both. force and all non-member schools House on R. 2 to the vicinity of Vic- a secretary in the U. S. Embassy, arthat desire to play PIAA schools tory schoolhouse, was host during rived this week at their R. 2 farm the week to friends and neghbors to spend the Christmas holidays, 3. All athletic coaches must be who called to see the unusual accompanied by their daughters. full-time paid members of the Christmas garden he is displaying Grace and Joan, who attend a Washfaculty, and again non-member at his home. The garden consists ington school, Mr. Kennan will schools must adjust their coaching on a variety of 4-inch scale models, spend a part of the season in Clevestaffs to conform if they hope to of types of machinery used in five land, O., where he has been schedcountries of three continents. In uled to lecture on International Re-

require that any student who moves there are also automobiles, trucks, Mr. and Mrs. Cleason E. Smith from one district to another must railroad cranes, tractors, threshers, have had as Christmas holiday remain out of competition for one steam traction engines, a well driller, visitors their son-in-law and daughhouses, trees, miniature artillery ter, Prof. and Mrs. Fred V. Baker, The board then adopted a resolu- and soldiers, all in perfect propor- and sons, Mickey and Billy, Rah-

and has returned home. He was Fairfield-Mrs. Frank Moore's season and all-star football games. entertained at a turkey dinner on John, younger son of Mr. and

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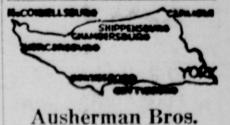
Sunday in honor of their son-in-law Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony, who reand daughter the Rev. and Mrs. ceived hospital treatment for a Jacob Zepp, Strinestown, who ob- severely injured leg sustained while served their 13th wedding anniver- playing on the borough school lace H. Boozer, who have been vis- sary. Another daughter, Mrs. A. E. ground several weeks ago, is now iting from West Palm Beach, Fla., Hoffman and her husband, who re- able to be about with the aid of side nearby, assisted the Kennedys crutches. His condition is reported

satisfactory. Larry, young son of Mr. and Mrs.

now able to be out of bed, but may not yet leave his home. Ervin J. Baker, near town, is reed by Mrs. Nathan Leppo; corre- covering from a cut nose sustained sponding secretary. Mrs. Maggie several days ago when he figured

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Lodge Banquet this Evening: More cepted Masons, are expected to at- crumble of themselves. Hotel Gettysburg.

Fred G. Pfeffer, who retired as noon today, will be the toastmaster.

Apply for License: A marriage license application was placed on file genuinely significant." this morning at the court house by Abraham Clinton Keefer, Mc-Knightstown, and Georgia Lucinda Snyder, McKnightstown.

Firemen Treat 2,400 to Candy for pleted the distribution of 2,400 half- empty interior. pound boxes of candy and an equal number of oranges to children and shut-ins in Adams county about 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon.

About 1,200 children of this community were treated to candy and oranges at the annual Kiddies' party Christmas eve at the fire engine And I wonder, as I hear it.

Miss Baugher Is Bride: Miss Eva Amanda Baugher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baugher, of Aspers, and Isaac Nathan Ripley, of Baltimore, were married at the Baugher Happy New Year! Meaning this: home Thursday at high noon. The May the hurts of life you miss. single ring ceremony of the Luth- May you feel no touch of sorrow. eran church was performed by the And go laughing on your way. Rev. O. D. Coble.

Fetters-Starner: Miss Ethel Grace Starner, daughter of Mr. and And the happiness we've cherished Mrs. Charles Starner, Gardners R. 1, became the bride of Donald Lincoln Fetters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fetters, Gardners, Christmas evening. The single ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Mount Tabor United Brethren church by the Rev. George Snyder.

Miller-Collins: Lloyd Miller, Biglerville R. 1, and Miss Irma Collins, Gettysburg R. 1, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Collins, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. L. B. Flohr, Dunkard minister, at Vienna, Virginia. The couple was attended by Edward Hughes, Steinwehr avenue, and Miss Oneda Col-

Bucher-Conover: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Conover, near Aspers, announced the marriage of their Bucher, son of Mrs. Annie Bucher, of Bendersville, in Winchester, Vir- pastor of the Mummasburg church. night I happened to remember an ginia, on Wednesday, August 12. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Stover.

Becomes Patrolman: Harold C. Sheads, Hanover street, was among student patrolmen who became fullfledged members of the state highway patrol on Tuesday. Commencement exercises were held at noon in the state Senate chamber in the capitol.

5 New Members on Assistance Board: The appointment of five new members to the mothers' assistance fund board of Adams county was announced Monday afternoon at the office of Governor George H. Earle.

The new members are Mrs. Susan Alice Dougherty, Mrs. Louise Annan Huber, Mrs. Susanna M. Neiderer, Mrs. Grace Taylor Himes and Mrs. Grace Deardorff Bream.

Award Scouts Merit Badges, Higher Ranks: The Boy Scout court of honor was held Tuesday evening in the Hotel Gettysburg annex. Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer president of the court of honor, presided.

The rating of life scout, the second highest that a scout can attain, was conferred upon Frederick Wentz, a member of Troop 80, by Lloyd C. Keefauver, a member of the court. Merit badges were awarded to first class scouts by Dean W. E. Tilberg, president of the York-Adams area.

The following scouts received first class merit badges: James Sanders Joe Becker, Samuel Daley, Richard Eckert, John Saby, Frederick Wentz William Rice, William C. Walteniyer Thomas Miller and Robert Forten-

Ordained Minister: Roy Geigley,

On the Worship of False Ideals How startling are the actions of those who worship at the altar of false ideals in competition with those who would flagrantly boast of their wealth, or would put it in competition with solid character.

Especially is this shown at the sions. present time when the cry for production in industry is so urgent. Nearly half a century ago, Lecky, tionate to their cost, will never excite serious indignation." It is vulgar waste that discolors and poisons our economical life.

Even governments, that prate so loudly of their nationalism, forget ational Advertising Representative: Fred that their greatest function is to imball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, make their popular house in the control of the control make their people happy, and rea-

onably content. So many of us become influenced admonitions of our youth. We see omeone, perhaps contemporary with us, who seems to be making greater progress, and we deviate from our set way, and from our initiated ideals, to try and keep pace with that one. We must remember that we are entities in ourselves, and need most of all to set a stanthan 160 members of Good Samaritan lodge, No. 336, Free and Ac- and build to it. False ideals, in time,

There are always compensations quet to be held this evening in the that steadily accumulate because of a never deviating course from the ideals that one early establishes as worshipful master of the lodge at his guide through life. Said William James: "Wherever a process of life communicates an eagerness to him who lives it, there the life becomes

Nothing is more substantial and profitable in the building of a character than to keep your own ideals -and keep them in place-unassociated with the false ideals of those who give to them an outward Christmas: Gettysburg firemen com- glamor, but which have a false and

Happy New Year! comes the cry From the neighbors passing by: How is happiness acquired? Is it fortune that bestows it? Are but just a few allowed it. Though by all it is desired?

But the skies turn gray above us:

May be shattered in a day.

Happy New Year! Time can give Only years through which to live; And the happiness we're craving Is of heart and soul and mind. Gladly give as he has taken; Find his joy in living bravely And to God's will be resigned.

The Almanac

December 29—Sun rises 7:21; sets 4:42.

Moon sets 10:37 p.m.

December 30—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:43.

Moon sets 11:41 p.m.

MOON PHASES

December 31—First Quarter.

19, of Orrtanna, a graduate in 1935 whether one of the headlights is of the Eastern Mennonite school at burned out? Harrisonburg, Virginia, was ordained a minister in the Mennonite stop, yet you go along believing church at services recently in the there's a good chance of your being daughter, Dorothy, to Thurston Mennonite church at Mummasburg halted by an observing traffic officer. and was commissioned associate Faced with this situation the other

The New Year would be a lot safer old rule. Catching up with the car by allowing the engine to fast idle

Those Lazy Starts

Lazy starting action, if the starter-motor and battery are in prime condition and the engine oil is light suggests a poor ground or a bad cable between the battery and the starter. Since this sort of thing invariably shows up in older cars, it would be a good plan to replace the cable and ground strap anyway. Incidentally, when testing the battery do not place too much reliance on the hydrometer reading. It is always important to test with a voltmeter

1947 - The New Way For many years this column has sailed into January with a list of resolutions. They involved safety and were designed to help any driver way from the simple and sterling make the New Year one more free of trouble and frustration. Each year, however, has found all of the resolutions broken by too many people, as we all know from reading the news stories. So this year the column will try something new.

I think the time has come to find out why resolutions do not stick. I may be wrong, but my personal opinion is that too many of us make resolutions without inquiring into our motives. Unless we have in our hearts the will to help, to be our brother's keeper and to put the interests of others above self we cannot hope to make even our simplest resolves stick. They are then simply set up on shifting sands. The first storm scatters them to the four corners and we are right back to

the costly year just ended. It isn't easy to accept this concept. It seems too simple. We have been pushed far down a road that is twisted and complicated. We think we need volumes of rules and regulations. We are trapped into thinking that we are not on the beam unless we are technical. So for 1947 let's stop kidding ourselves. Let's just make a concerted effort to keep our aims high. Let's do a real job of wanting to put our automotive house in order. The details will follow as a natural consequence.

For Future Reference A lot of weak batteries are due to the stoplight switch falling to go into the off position when the brake Is the rich man one who knows it? pedal is released. Always check this before parking the car.

If the engine stalls easily when you let up the clutch with gears in neutral, and when starting out on a cold morning, the indications are that the gear lube is too heavy.

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "One of the unfair acts in motor We must part from those who love car ownership is to condemn some mechanic who appeared to have done a sloppy job during the war. I was reminded of this when a friend told me of finding the antisway bar of his car held in place with a piece of rope. To him this looked like a plain case of someone trying to put over a raw deal One must stand to grief unshaken; in service, and I'll admit it did look bad. But on second thought it seems to me that possibly the mechanic, handicapped for lack of a bushing or a new bar, did the best he could under the circumstances. This unit of the modern car is a refinement and in no sense a critical part. The rope trick simply served to check a

bad rattle." Quick Check On Lights Ever wonder as you drive along

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Paul L. Roy How flimsy is this show of luxury if fewer automobile drivers were ahead I could see the reflections of I am also able to help the battery. equipped with automatic transgres- my headlights in its brightly polished rear deck. Both lights were

in action. Simple enough!

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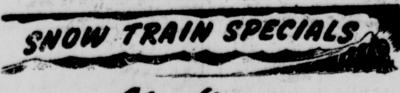
whenever crossing railroad tracks,

Dipping Into History Before Haynes made the speedometer standard equipment a good one cost about \$125, ... Of the more

just as a precaution against having

who leave the car parked in the which have been built in motordom's driveway in cold weather thinking history more than 100 have been they will have some occasion to use powered with steam. . . . America's it for an evening spin. This results first V-8 car had an electric selfin another cold motor start, with starter. . . . This innovation appeared its consequent damage to the motor, on the same make of car three years for in majority of cases the car earlier, in 1912, but in combination might just as well be put away. Now with a simpler engine. . . . Floyd and again I slip from grace, or am Clymer, whose motor scrapbooks are too lazy to put the car away when current reading favorites, had a 1905 I drive in for dinner. But in such Reo with a screen over the air incases I make it a rule to drive the take and a sock over the screen.

car several miles later in the evening . . . Unquestionably the first air before putting it away. This burns cleaner. . . . First with an engine off the raw gas which gets into the under the bonnet was the German cylinders during cold starting. And Diamler, along about 1898.



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gine. By the time the engine fires rough roadway in order that it can again the starting motor will have work into the various parts freely. pulled the car across. Another safe- Don't drain the crankcase and refill guard is to avoid trailing the car with fresh, light oil until putting ahead closely. You want to have a the car away. It is best not to risk cleared space across the tracks, diluting the oil with gasoline as Trailing puts you at the mercy of would be the case if the engine were his engine which he may stall and operated cold with the choke in thus block your way.

If You Must Store away for the winter season I might motor block. There's an extra drain suggest a few ideas that will help for this purpose. toward better car operation next the engine stall. Of course, should spring, Most important is having Q. What would cause my car to the engine stall always leave the the chassis carefully lubricated and wear out universal joints rapidly? car in gear while cranking the en- the car driven a few miles over some

action. Be sure to use some rust in-For years smart drivers have For the benefit of the compara- ing system before draining it. And made it a rule to go into low gear tively few who must put their cars don't forget to drain the rear of the

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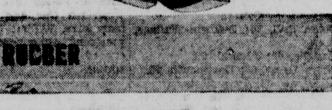
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sions) in Baltimore:
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Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 28 (A)—Bernard M. Baruch's sharp warning that the United States could not yield atomic bomb secrets to the world unless the veto was ruled out of any international control plan sent United Nations delegates into hotel room conferences today seeking off-the-floor agreement.

In re: Estate of Warren R. Jones, late the Borough of Littlestown, Adams on the U.N. atomic energy commisof the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
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Or to:

at a closed session of the commission last night in the midst of bitter debate over inclusion of the veto with regard to punishment of violators of a control system. The American desburg ware legate made it clear that he could not recommend Senate approval of

the whole issue until Monday.

participate in the discussions

APPROVE SALE Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (A) - The

\$8-11; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$15-16; light and medium weights, alone, was discovered unconscious in a chair by firemen. He was burned on the face, chest and arms.

dent. Or the propeller shaft may be car nor being "pushed" by the car. First remove the fancy hub cap, then Mr. Russell will answer questions

shifting gears, or when changing idling, so we can eliminate this, I pin and axle nut. Then you must use at 254 Fern street, Hartford, Conspeed of the car while it is in high believe you hear the tappets which a wheel puller to draw the wheel necticut, and enclose stamped, selfgear, the accelerator pedal seems to on some cars are noisy when the and hub from the tapered axle end, addressed envelope for a personal A. The engine's mountings are car is rolling along freely. Nothing orn and loose. Since the throttle to worry about

age joins the motor any sudden | Q. How do I go about getting at king of the latter will affect the the hear brakes of my car? When I ccelerator pedal. Q. I notice a mild clattering noise hub. P. M.

whenever the car is running along | A. But you are not taking off all easily. That is, I hear this when the of the wheels, just the demountable



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any plan including the veto. Delegates saw little chance for immediate agreement, in the face of Russia's continued silence and new opposition to Baruch by France and Great Britain, and postponed

The early part of the nine-hour meeting had been harmonious with the remainder of the Baruch plan this was far from conclusive, however, in view of Russia's refusal to

Securities and Exchange commission granted yesterday a joint application from Consolidated Electric and Gas company, New York, and Chambersburg Gas company, its subsidiary, involving the sale of the latter company to the Borough of Chambersburg, Pa. The gas company is to be purchased by the borough for \$370,-

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to the car having been in an acces engine is neither plainly pulling the part as when switching to a spare. wheel, whipping. I would check the rear Is this a sign of a worn wrist pin?

Q. Every now and again, when A. A worn wrist pin shows up in

take off the wheels all I find is the



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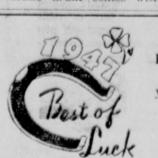
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6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-Guess Who? 7:80-A. Hale 7:45-Answer Man

8:30-Scramby 9:00-Minstreis 9:30-Leave Girls 0:00-Theater

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

SUNDAY

9:00-News

660-WEAF-454M

9:45-Quartet 0:00-Bible 0:30-Child Hour

1:80-News 1:45-W. Donovan

12:00-Man of Year 12:30-Eternal Light

:00-R. Merrill :30-J. Melton

8:30-Mans Family

5:00-Symphony 6:00-Catholic hour 6:30-Bob Burns 7:00-Jack Benny

7:30-Bandwagon 800-E. Bergen 8:30-Fred Allen 9:00-T. L.Thomas

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3:30-Quiz 6:00-Websters 6:30-Webster 6:30-Drama 7:00-Traveler 7:30-News 8:00-Mediation 8:30-Investigator 8:45-News 8:30-Investigator 8:45-News 9:00-Unknown 9:30-Double 10:30-Meet Press 11:30-News 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

10:30-At Parky's 11:90-News 11:15-Searchinger 11:30-Pacific 12:00-News

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9:00-Uncle Don 9:30-Chapel

10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:30-Music

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9:45-News
11:00-Wings
11:30-Choir
12:00-Invitation
12:30-Sincerely
1:00-Platform
1:30-L. Bryson
1:45-News
2:00-Review
2:30-Orchestra
3:00-Symphony :00-Symphony

:00-Rise Stevens 5:30-Vocalist 5:45-W. Shirer 7:00-Gene Autry 7:30-Blondie 8:00-Drama 8:30-Crime Doctor 9:00-Hildegarde 9:30-E Bracken 10:00-Take 1: 10 · 00-Take 1; 10 :30-We, the People 11 :00-News 11 :15-U. N. Report 11 :30-Orchestra

On The Silver Monday

"BLONDIE KNOWS BEST"

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

Tuesday, Tuesday Midnight. Wednesday "UNDERCURRENT"

Katherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor Thursday "THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS" Gail Russell, Claire Trevor

Friday and Saturday "THE KILLERS" Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner

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Wednesday "COWBOY RLUES" Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell

"ROMANCE OF THE WEST" (Color) Eddie Dean, Joan Barton

MONDAY

family entertainment, the Bum- hair, cascading to her shoulders. Persteads, will be back on Monday, when fect, too, against the soft green and Christmas mail at the Army's Val-Blondie Knows Best," plays at attractive room. "Lovely!" He stood the Majestic theatre. Penny Single- still, feasting his eyes on both. Then stationery to which was pinned a ton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, the mellow, beautifully furnished dollar bill; Marjorie Kent and Daisy return in room suddenly sounded an alarm. their familiar roles. The screenplay, written by Edward Bernds and Al aren't married, are you?" Martin, is based on the comic strip 'Blondie," created by Chic Young.

TUESDAY, TUESDAY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY

One of the year's most anticipated long to anybody? I mean, engaged the wish was fulfilled. motion pictures comes to the Ma- or anything?" jestic screen next week with the showing of "Undercurrent," co-star- her head, "No, not engaged or any- proved the most perilous of the U. S. ring Katharine Hepburn and Robert thing. . Taylor for the first time.

mystery background marks Miss completing in the silence with the Hepburn's first appearance on the loud racing of Eileen's clock. Their screen since the highly successful eyes held like magnets. "Because I'd "Without Love," and brings Taylor like you to do a lot of thinking back before the cameras after his about someday belonging to me." three years as a navy flyer.

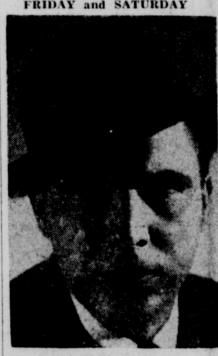
The plot of "Undercurrent," based eyes were glowing. "I wouldn't have on an original story by Thelma Stra- to think about that, Bert." bel, revolves about the marital breakup between Hepburn and Taylor too?" when the latter becomes jealous of his mysterious brother. So suspenseful has the plot been created that not until the very finish is the audi- wanted and had found at last. Their ence able to determine the story's lips met . . . in timeless accord, "I ending.

THURSDAY

"The Bachelor's Daughters," one mering hair. Then he confessed a of the most entertaining films to little awkwardly. "I haven't kissed appear on Broadway this year, is too many girls, Eileen.' scheduled to play at the Majestic She smiled into his eyes. "I've theatre next Thursday through been waiting, too, Bert." United Artists release. It is an Andrew Stone production starring Gail hungry then. They belonged! They Russell and Ann Dvorak, Clair Trev- were both a little shaken, when at or and Jane Wyatt, Adolphe Menjou last he let her go. and Billie Burke, and presenting Eu-

throb drama and sparkling comedy, staked first." highlighted and intensified by some of Chopin's most melodious music.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Edmond O'Brien who plays one ily-and Eddy, the brilliant one. Paul of the top roles in "The Kill-

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jestic theatre starting Friday. The tense, human drama features have a little concert." a trio of young, dynamic players in Edmond O'Brien.

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DANCE ON THE DESERT By Florence Theel

Bert had dialed Eileen's number seven times before she answered, at last. His mother had said, his second day out of the army: "Of course, invite her to dinner, dear. Paul and sweetly, feelingly. Her eyes sought Eddy want to meet her, too."

But Eileen was telling him regretfully that she had already eaten downtown, before coming home. "If it's all right, though, I'll be over

"Can I come and get you, Eileen?" No use to try to hide his eagerness. He'd been waiting a whole day to

"All right, if you want to, Bert." Something in the way she said it made his heart thump loudly. He could feel her there, across the wire, a lovely, stirring presence. In his mind he saw the sweet curve of her smile.

"No. I'll be waiting, Bert."

She was wearing a becoming beige silk crepe when Bert arrived, and, after stiff white nurses' uniforms. it seemed to him like gossamer. Per-Those purveyors of hilarious fect for her eyes and lovely golden

"Eileen-this apartment? You for a soldier for me. I am nearly "Why, no!" She smiled, surprised. to a soldier.'

These are things from our old Bert blew his breath out sharp- a personal reply from Commanding

She looked up at him and shook know, Bert?"

The suspenseful romance with a His crazy heart was racing again,

She looked down then, but her "Eileen, you mean-you know it,

She nodded. "Yes, I know." He took her in his arms, like something precious he had long always thought it would be like this, when the right girl came along." He

kissed her hands, her lovely shim-

His lips on hers were hard and

"We'd better get over to the house. gene List, GI concert pianist who darling. My brothers are waiting to won acclaim at the Potsdam Con- meet you." He held her coat and opened her door, then bent and Produced from an original screen- kissed her lightly before he pressed play by Andrew Stone, who also the light switch. "They're awfully directed, the picture is an exciting good looking, both of them. Maybe and unusual combination of heart- it's a good thing I got my claim

On a sudden impulse, Bert took Eileen directly to their quarters in the garage, for he felt at home there, more than in the big home, with all the boarders. It was a homey place. Three wide couches, with low tables between, made a U-shaped seat around one end of the large room. Cushioned armchairs, a table holding lamps and books, an upright piano rounded out its masculine comfort. Green and orange curtains complemented a tan Indian rug upon a painted floor. Paul's drums were in the corner. Bert's sax in its leather case. Bert seated Eileen in a low chair facing the door and went into the house to get his brothers.

"What's the big idea," grinned Eddy, "taking her out there?"

"Thought she'd like to meet the aborigines in their native habitat," Bert wisecracked. "Come on, don't keep the lady waiting." Eileen stood up, smiling, as the

three trooped in. "Eileen, meet my brother Paul, the handsome member of the fam-

-Eddy-Miss Farwell."

"Pleased to meet you, Miss Farwell." They said it stiffly together Ernest Hemingway's famed short and shook hands, seeming oddly at story, "The Killers," has been trans- a disadvantage, until Eddy said, lated to the screen by Producer Mark urbanely, "Mother says you sing, and since Bert's brought you to the rumpus room, maybe we should

"Oh, the orchestra first!" Of them Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner and all, Eileen seemed, strangely, most at ease. "I've looked forward to hearing you, a long time." Mrs. McLane stood in the door-

> way, with a tray of fruit and cookies She beamed on Eileen, "Boys," she said, with a twinkle, "this is your interior decorator." "What?" . . . "You mean you did all this?" . . . "For us!" Their chorus

> of amazement made Eileen blush ."It was all your mother's idea. I only "She only upholstered the chairs

floor and everything." The boys looked at each other silently. And for Bert, the loving labor of these two who meant so much to him, gave the cozy place a very special shine. They played their grateful best for them, some very

super swing, and when they then insisted on a song. Eileen chose from Eddy's carefully stacked music, a ballad that had been popular when they'd gone away. She sang it

sage, as they all applauded. Eddy said, more as a fact than question, "You're professional, aren't

Bert's when she had finished, and

his thanked her with their own mes-

Eileen's face lit up, as though moonlight suddenly shone on it. "I wish I were! But a secretary, chained to a desk and typewriter." "You could sing in a church

for clubs and weddings and things." Paul laid his hand on Eileen's shoulder. "A hot career he's picking for you, Eileen. You just stick around with me, and I'll have you singing nightclub numbers in no time at all." He grinned at them triumphantly, "And maybe profes-

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sionally, at that!"

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